

## Associate Professor, Assistant Professor Titles Officially Being Used on Valley College Campus

### Approval Affects Phase IV

## Bond Issue Vote Near

By DAVE WRIGHT  
Editor

If the Los Angeles Board of Education approves Superintendent Jack P. Crowther's recommendation for a \$128.8 million school bond issue, and the Los Angeles city voters pass the bond issue proposition with the required two-thirds majority of votes in the June 5 election, then Valley College will receive \$2.7 million to complete its Phase IV construction program.

The Phase IV program will include an addition to the library, a behavioral science building, combination English, speech and social science building, student union and student store combination building, women's gym and grounds improvement.

Of the proposed \$128.8 million, Los

Angeles junior colleges will receive \$24 million, and the unified district (elementary and high schools) will receive \$104.8 million. A new junior college in West Los Angeles scheduled to open in 1965, and as yet unnamed, will receive the largest sum from the JC allotment, \$7.6 million. Los Angeles City College will receive the least amount, \$866 thousand.

The proposed \$128.8 million is far under the school bond issues that were passed in 1958 and '60, which were \$158.5 million and \$153 million, respectively. The money from the '58 and '60 bond issues will be expended or encumbered by June of 1962, and the money from the proposed bond issue will be needed to complete already started construction and to begin new classrooms.

Crowther, who has said he will try to tighten up educational spending, reviewed the Board's original \$134 million recommendation and chopped

off \$5.2 million for the now proposed \$128.8 million that will be voted on for approval by the board on March 5.

Along with the proposed \$128.8 million bond issue there will be submitted to the voters a proposed 60-cent increase in the Los Angeles school tax ceiling to meet expected higher costs for up to the next five years.

The 60-cent increase would raise the ceiling on each \$100 of assessed property valuation from \$2.65 to \$3.25.

A 65 cent increase in 1957 was the last hike, with the then separate elementary and high schools receiving 20 cents and 45 cents, respectively. In 1959 the taxpayers voted down a requested elementary district increase of 35 cents. 1960 saw the elementary and high school districts combined into one unified district.

## Mann's Son Missing in East Berlin

Robert F. Mann, son of Valley College Professor Charles W. Mann, has been missing in East Berlin for almost a month and is assumed to be held by Communist police, United States officials have revealed.

Mann, 19, was an overseas Stanford University student and had been studying at the University of Stuttgart, in Germany.

### Disappears During Visit

Mann, a 1960 graduate of James Monroe High School, entered East Berlin for a one-day visit on Jan. 22 and has not been seen since.

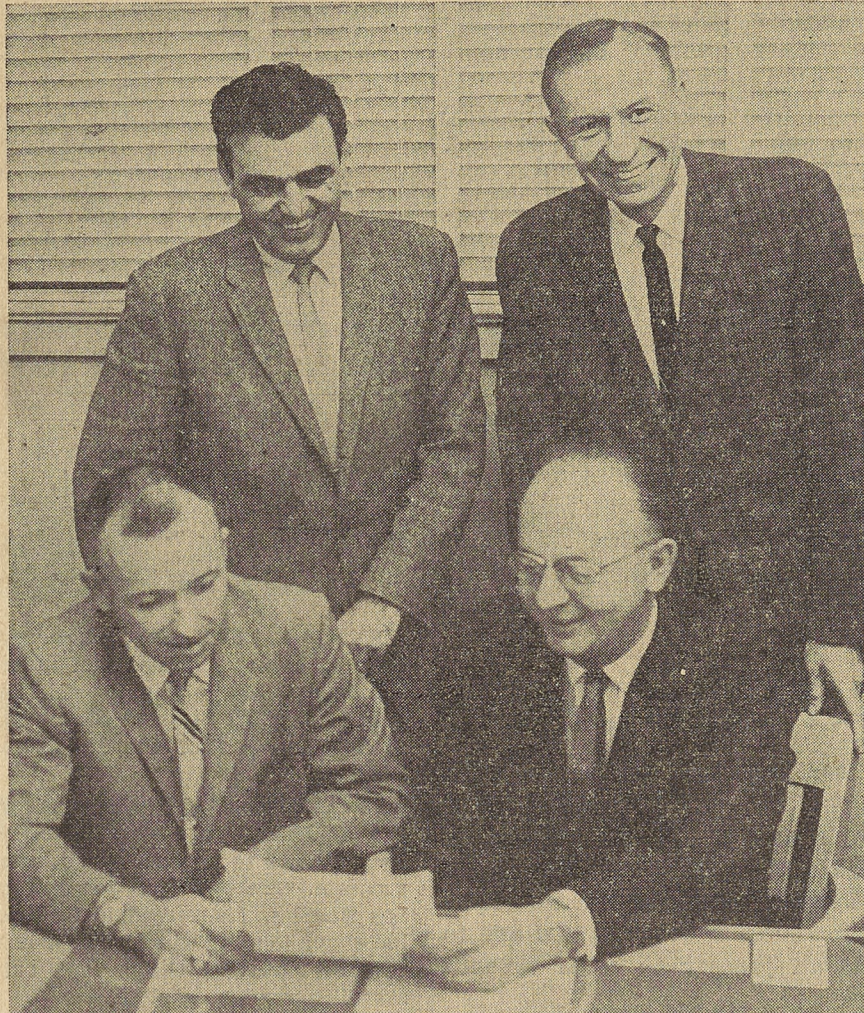
The State Department notified Professor and Mrs. Mann of the disappearance on Jan. 31.

United States officials had been alerted to the disappearance by the U.S. Mission in West Berlin, which had received the information from another American student.

### State Department Inquires

The State Department reportedly has made a formal inquiry to Soviet officials as to the whereabouts of the teenager. The United States does not recognize East Berlin so all inquiries will be directed to Russian officials.

Professor Mann, a physical education instructor and the baseball coach at Valley, said he is not making any plans to go to Germany to find his son. "It's hard enough waiting here. It would be twice as hard if I were there."



**HEY, THERE I AM**—The official list of hard earned academic titles that apply to the Valley College faculty is examined by (l. to r.) Dr. James Slauson, geology department head, seated with Dr. Stewart Marsh, dean of instruction, and Frank J. Pagliaro, counselor, standing with Dr. Ernest W. Thacker, history instructor.

—Valley State Photo by Dean Mordecai

## Sport Car Club To Install Auto Safety Belts for \$6

Safety becomes safer with safety belts.

Valley College's Sport Car Club and the Sherman Oaks Junior Chamber of Commerce have decided to do more than just talk about safety and its importance.

Tomorrow and Sunday the Safety Belt Clinic will commence operations, installing safety belts in the car's front seats from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Crew members will set up shop at 8 a.m. Volunteers will be instructed as to what their duties will be.

Sales should reach, according to Bill Fishel, Sports Car Club president, about \$2,000.

The success of the clinic, reports Garry Rosenberg is owed mainly to the following:

1. The recognized importance of safety seat belts by the public.
2. The low cost of quality belts (\$6), which will include selection from seven different and attractive colors.
3. California Highway Patrol approved belts, featuring metal to metal type buckles.

Assisting Valley's Sports Car Club in operations will be Van Nuys and Birmingham High School Key Clubs, the Monroe High School Knights, Reseda High School Squires and Boy's League, Alemany High School and Pierce College Sports Car Club.

Mr. McNelis commended the Valley College Sports Car Club for their interest in sponsoring the installation of safety belts in automobiles for the Junior Chamber of Commerce. "We hope that many members of the community will take advantage of this opportunity and have seat belts installed in their cars," he said.

## Stan Broder Quits Independent Party

Stan Broder, Associated Students president, said Tuesday he has in effect "resigned from the Independent Party."

"I have tendered my resignation in the hopes that it will call the attention of Valley students to the bad points of campus political parties," Broder declared.

## Recognition of Experience Now Acknowledged by Title

By JOE GALLEGOS, Assistant News Editor

In an effort to provide increased stature, greater community prestige and improvement in personal welfare of the teaching staff, Valley College's faculty members have been awarded rank in accordance with the faculty memo dated Jan. 15, 1962. The memo said that the title of the faculty member shall be instructor while

he has probationary stature and in any case until he has had three years of full-time college teaching experience.

Upon completion of three years of full-time college teaching experience and the recommendation to permanent status by the president of the college, the faculty member may make application to be appointed assistant professor.

### After Seven Years' Experience

After seven years of full-time college teaching experience, plus (a) 60 points, or (b) an earned master's degree or an earned doctor's degree, the faculty member may make application to be appointed associate professor.

Teachers have been requested to fill out a questionnaire if they wish to request academic rank. In filling out the questionnaire, each teacher considered his department as that area of instruction in which he or she teaches over 50 per cent of the time.

### Associate Professors Listed

Appointed to the rank of associate professor this month were Milton Auerbach, Arthur D. Ayala, Harry E. Beck, Robert T. Berthold, Blanche R. Bloomberg, Jack Brown, Mary Bruck, Flavio Cabral, Evariste R. Chookingko, Edward H. Clark, Philip S. Clarke, Donald W. Click, James N. Cox, Esther R. Davis, James L. Dodson, Lorraine M. Eckardt, Frances Economides, Elmer B. Evans, Gordon S. Fay, Arnold Fletcher, Julius Glaser, Louis Gordon, George Osborn Hale, William Hawkins, George H. Horrick, Max L. Heyman, Janet Reiders Hodgekins, Alfred Hunt, Earle B. Immel, W. E. Jenks, Ernest Y. Johnson, Allan C. Keller, Sydney Kessler, Jack Kifer, Richard Knox, Edward J. Kunser, Charles S. Locks, Charles W. Mann, Stewart Marsh, Jackson Mayers, Ben P. McNeil, Thomas G. McGuire, Helen Mindlin, Paul Henry Mitchell, Ray Morrison, Mark Neldis, Joseph B. Nordmann, Richard Kent Norrick, Robert E. Oliver, LeRoy R. Osborne, Leonidas H. Paolino, Jeanne Pons, Donald R. Prisman, Lauren F. Rhoades, Marie T. Scott, James E. Slosson, Harry R. Smith, Lawrence P. Snipper, Lester Sutherland, John G. Tatum, Ernest W. Thacker, John B. Traphill, Elmer W. Vachon, Angelo Sanchez Villa, Elizabeth B. Whitten, Mary Terrill Wood, George Zentz.

### Assistant Professors Listed

Appointed to assistant professor were Aurea Lee Apton, Homer Anderson, Hazel Beebe, John A. Buchanan, Ralph Caldwell, James L. Campbell, Raymond Clarence Folluso, Bernard Friedman, Richard Hendricks, George Ker, Charles Kinzel, Cyrus Kirsner, Dale Livingston-Little, Terzah Lundgren, Fred Machetanz, Zella Margraf, Andrew Mason, Mark Mathews, James E. McCarthy, Gerald Meaker, Virginia Munns, Jack Nimitz, Delilah Owens, Frank Pagliaro, Eugene Raxton, Robert Rivera, Stanley L. Singer, John C. Smith, Vera Soper, Melvin Sprecher, Glenn H. Thomas, Richard Toon, Maurice M. Wiley Jr., Charles D. Withers, Ruby E. Zaver.

### Reasons for Adopting Ranking

Other reasons given by the office of the Los Angeles Division of College and Adult Education for adopting the ranking system were that all teachers in the Los Angeles Junior College District are designated as instructors. The four-year colleges and universities use this same title to identify the college teacher on the lowest step of the academic ladder and for those on a temporary status who have not yet established themselves on a regular basis. The establishment of academic rank will eliminate the identification of the junior college instructor with the lowest level of collegiate rank.

### Handicap to Publication

In the publication of textbooks and other educational materials by members of the teaching staff, the rank of

instructor has proved to be a handicap both in securing publication and in sales volume after publication.

Because of deadline for getting catalog proof to the printer, none of the colleges in Los Angeles will list faculty rank in the 1962-63 catalogs.

## Valley Takes Third Place In California

Valley's program for commemorating the Bill of Rights was selected as third best in California, it was announced this week. According to Dr. Arnold Fletcher, director of community relations, this is the first time a Los Angeles college has placed in this competition, which includes all colleges and universities.

Immaculate Heart, a four-year girls' college, was the winner, and Santa Ana Junior College won second.

### Forty-Two Schools Competed

Forty-two schools competed for places. Dr. Fletcher said. Judging was done by Joe Crail, head of Coast Federal Savings, and Dr. Vierling Kersey, former superintendent of Los Angeles schools and the first president of Valley College.

The historical document's 170th birthday was memorialized at Valley by several different events.

Valley's Athenaeum program presented two features. The first one on Dec. 7 was a lecture by Dr. Martin Luther King, civil rights leader. King, a Baptist minister born in Atlanta, spoke on "The Future of Integration."

### Athenaeum Presented 'Portrait'

The following week on Dec. 14, Athenaeum presented a special production of "The Lincoln Portrait," which was performed by Waldo Winger, UCLA baritone, and pianist Miss Lorraine Eckardt, Valley music instructor and Athenaeum chairman.

During the same program the six finalists in the speech contest recited their speeches. The six speeches culminated a four-week speech contest in which more than 350 Speech 1 students participated.

### First Prize to TA Major

First prize in the speech contest was awarded to theater arts major Nancy Crescini. Second and third place trophies went to Bruce Kay, business, and Roger Suva, liberal arts, respectively.

Following the speech contest Valley students distributed some 30,000 copies of the Bill of Rights document from temporary booths set up on Van Nuys Boulevard in Van Nuys and Lankershim Boulevard in North Hollywood.

## College News Briefs

### Club Day Canceled Because of Rain

Because of the deluge of rain, Club Day, which was planned for last Thursday and postponed until today, has been cancelled again until further notice.

### USC Dean To Interview Business Students

Dr. William C. Himstreet, assistant dean of the USC school of business, will be on campus Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to interview students interested in transferring to a college or university program in business. Students interested in talking to Dr. Himstreet may come to the Office of Admissions or make an appointment with Prof. Mark Mathews, chairman of the business department.

### Student Store To Buy Used Books

The student store will buy back last semester's books starting Monday and will continue buying the books until March 26. Many students were unable to sell such books previously.

### VABS Speaker To Discuss Marketing

"Opportunity in Marketing" will be discussed by a speaker sponsored by the Valley Associated Business Students Tuesday, March 6, at 11 a.m. Both this lecture and "Nursing as a Career," to be given by Dean Lulu Woolf Hassenplug of UCLA the same day at 11 a.m. in C100, are in conjunction with the Occupational Lecture Series.

## Devirian, Hinz Win Top Spots In Class Officers Elections

John Devirian defeated Alan Bockal, 104 votes to 68, in a runoff election held Tuesday for Freshman class president.

Both men had qualified for the runoff over Larry Cooper. Congressional party candidate in the regular class election of last week.

Devirian, an unaffiliate, was graduated from Birmingham High School and is in his first semester at Valley.

While at Birmingham, Devirian was head class cheerleader and active in the Class Council, Club and Organization Council and Student House of Representatives there.

A pre-dental major, Devirian plans to attend UCLA after completing his curricula here.

He said his program includes achievement of school spirit, creation of a strong alumni association and keeping the college name the same as it is.

David Hinz running unopposed for sophomore class president, polled 40 votes in capturing the top sophomore post.

Hinz is a member of the Independent party.

Other sophomore officers elected were Ilene Ross, vice president, and Linda Adams, secretary.

Miss Ross, unaffiliated, ran unopposed, while Miss Adams, an Independent, won over Sue Alvarez.

Newly elected freshman officers, unopposed in their respective contests are Howard Gross, vice president, and

Judy Hornback, treasurer.

Both Gross and Miss Hornback have no party affiliation.

Since there were no candidates for the offices of sophomore treasurer and freshman secretary, the offices will be vacated.

## Chevlin Fills Vacant Office

Dave Chevlin was elected to the vacant post of Associated Students treasurer by the Executive Council last week.

Chevlin, an Independent party member, is a graduate of Van Nuys High School. He is a former vice president of VABS, campus business club, and is presently serving as the organization's IOC representative.

At Tuesday's Council meeting, Stan Broder, A.S. president, appointed J. D. Burrell to the Council parliamentarianism and the appointment was subsequently confirmed by Council members.

Another Council position, Commissioner of Women's Athletics, became vacant last week when Benec Golub, the present commissioner, resigned because of ineligibility.

Students interested in holding this office should contact Stan Broder, A.S. president, in the Student Center.

## Nash's Athenaeum Audience Enjoys Puns

By JACKIE WEITMAN  
Managing Editor

The human race is divided into two sections: those who enjoy puns and those who detest them.

So said witty poet, pundit, philosopher Ogden Nash Monday when he spoke here under the sponsorship of the Athenaeum Committee.

And judging by several spontaneous outbursts of applause, his Valley audience of 600 enjoyed puns.

Sophisticated as the New Yorker magazine he regularly contributes to, 60-year old Nash is modern in manner if not in habit. He travels only by train, fears planes and is amused enough by his phobia to write verse about it.

### Wrights Were Wrong

For although he admits the flying-machine is here to stay, he disapproves of it; Says he doesn't know what holds it up—sometimes. "I think the two Wrights made a wrong."

In a writing style which sprinkles sibilant alliteration into a sort of sylabub (mixture of sweet cream with cider) he revitalizes a fossilized Mesozoic reptile to speak out in verse to a nuclear-age man thusly, "Cheer up old man and wink/ It's kind of fun to be extinct."

—Valley Star Photo by Pete Earnshaw



**AUTHOR TO AUTHOR**—Lawrence Spingarn (right) English instructor and author of several books, engages in shop talk with Ogden Nash before Nash spoke at last Monday's Athenaeum presentation. He gave what he called his "portable Nash" lecture.



EDITORIALS

# Professors Now Part of VC

Academic rank is what it's called. Recognition is its purpose.

During the last seven years academic rank, the system of titling teachers as lecturers, instructors, assistant professors, associate professor or professor, has been given careful study by the faculty associations of two-year colleges. The final results of how to name all positions except that of professor have now been completed, and only this stands in the way of total recognition for teachers in two-year colleges.

By 1963 the title of professor will also be a part of the two-year college, but right now no suitable plan has even been attempted by the Academic Ranking Committee. Valley teacher, Dr. Ernest Thacker, who was on the original committee which worked out the academic ranking system, said that whereas the work already done is important, the work to come is the most difficult.

"I definitely believe that the title of professor should be added," he said. "However, the criteria are difficult to work out. It must mean something, not just be a title."

Under the plan already devised and in use, the title of instructor will be given to a teacher when first hired. After three years of teaching and gaining tenure, he will be able to apply for the position of assistant professor.

After seven years' college teaching experience plus having earned 70 college units, or having service training points beyond a bachelor's degree, master's or doctor's degree, he may attain the rank of associate professor.

The progress of Dr. Thacker and that of his

fellow committee members is significant. Because of ranking, the two-year institution does not merely have the name of "instructor" for all of its teachers, much the same as the high school. It has pulled away from its unwelcome tieup with high schools and moved toward the four-year college and university.

"This," said Dr. Thacker, "recognition of the two-year college as not just a continuation of high school is the greatest significance and major purpose of the plan."

In the past, a two-year college teacher may have spent 10 years in the teaching profession and still merely hold the same title as that of the lowest ranking university teacher, that of instructor. In 1963, when the professor ranking is completed, the two and four-year teachers will be on the same level, status wise as well as name wise.

There is little doubt that the two-year teacher is competent. In fact, whereas he must have teaching credentials, the four-year teacher needs no such credentials. By the ranking system, the two-year teacher will be recognized as not merely an instructor, but as a highly qualified teacher according to his rightful academic ranking.

How the title of professor will be worked into the ranking system is the final step in placing the two-year college teacher on the same level as the four-year teacher.

Most Valley teachers cite the ranking system as a well coordinated, finely worked out plan. It is the final step necessary in attaining status for teachers who definitely deserve the recognition.

—RICK MARKS



"In addressing me, may I remind you once again that it's PROFESSOR not MR!"

## Foreign Student Friendship Drive Goes International

KANSAS CITY—An on-campus drive to promote international understanding among university students of the world was started here today under the aegis of the People-to-People program.

It will be directed by three university students who have interrupted their studies to conduct the campus program. One is Rafer Johnson of Los Angeles, 1960 Olympic Decathlon champion and winner of the 1960 Sullivan Award as the nation's outstanding amateur athlete.

With William Dawson and Rick Barnes, recent students at the University of Kansas, Johnson will make up a team that will establish People-to-People campus committees throughout the country.

Their operation is non-governmental and non-partisan in keeping with the principle of People-to-People, inaugurated in 1956 by ex-president Eisenhower. As chairman of the

People-to-People board of trustees, Gen. Eisenhower heads the newly reactivated and reorganized People-to-People program now headquartered in Kansas City.

Last week, Dawson, Barnes and Johnson started contacting governors of the various states to stimulate their support for the drive. Then they will tour the country to set up and stimulate the creation of campus People-to-People programs and help to generate action and attention for them.

Johnson, who has made thousands of friends among students throughout the world on his travels with the 1956 and 1960 Olympic teams and touring American track teams, expressed great confidence that the university People-to-People movement can make important contribution to international understanding.

"One of the most measuring elements in my many trips abroad was the evidence of interest and understanding given to me, as a human being and an athlete by young people in every country on our itinerary," he said. "The People-to-People program is a means by which our students can show the same interest and understanding to foreign visitors on our campuses. It will show visiting students that American students differ from them only in language and customs, are like them most other ways and want to do everything they can to make them feel welcome. I am proud to be part of this program."

"We are confident that the President will give us moral support," Dawson said. "Through the Peace Corps established by him young Americans abroad are trying to give other people a better understanding of American and Americans. The university movement of People-to-People is designed to do the same job here at home on the campus."

# Drainage System Inadequate

Actual physical conditions of Valley roads and intersections during the recent storm indicate that the drainage system here is inadequate.

Portions of Hayvenhurst, Winnetka and Tampa Avenues and Topanga Canyon and Reseda Boulevards were repeatedly closed.

Vanowen Street alone was flooded in three places—at the intersection of Lindley Avenue; Tampa Avenue; and Winnetka Avenue.

These roads certainly aren't obscure side streets. They are major thoroughfares traversed by hundreds of motorists every day.

It is doubtful that any other American city with a million or more population would allow or have ever allowed such conditions to prevail.

One may also consider the plight of Valley pedestrians.

A typical example was at the intersection of Burbank Boulevard and Ethel Avenue, where a swollen stream of water extended 2.5 feet from the curb, making it almost a necessity for one to be a champion broad jumper to cross without getting wet.

As a part of Los Angeles, the San Fernando Valley pays taxes to support the city and should, in return, receive the proper facilities needed for public transportation, safety, health and sanitation.

Obviously the Valley's drainage system is a very improper public facility.

Adequate drainage must not be provided next month or even next year. It must be provided now.

—MACK McCONKEY

## No Autobiography

# Poet Ogden Nash Is Known Only by His Verse

By JACKIE WEITMAN, Managing Editor

ALTHOUGH OGDEN NASH is both witty and extroverted on a platform and in print, he shows neither of these qualities when being simply himself. Privately he is a serious man not given to conversational witticisms. Nor is he easily drawn out to speak of himself, we learned.

We had a queasy feeling when seated next to the famous poet at dinner shortly before he spoke here Monday night, that just maybe, mind you, one of his book titles, "I'm a Stranger Here Myself," is indicative of an inner Nash mood.

For, although he is otherwise articulate, he is reserved and reticent about speaking of Nash himself. He doesn't.

Perhaps he is a kind of Schiller reminder that "A jest loses its point

when the jester laughs himself."

Anyway, when he spoke later in the Men's Gym, his deadpan delivery, broken only occasionally by a smile of brief moment, despite his whimsical material, pointedly portrays his private seriousness.

OTHER THAN WHAT he writes, little is known about him. He is an enigma. He is personally secretive to such a degree that he has not written an autobiography—nor has any biography ever been written about one of the most quoted and humorous of American poets.

The liberality of his free-flowing pen is contrasted by a speech parsimonious whenever he himself is the subject.



Jackie Weitman



"Russell, would I be demanding too much if I asked you to sit down with the rest of the class until I finish my lecture?"

ject. He is a writer who, although he pens jocularly, speaks—all joking aside.

Meanwhile he writes on and on in a delectable style which is consistently funny.

"Youth today is terrified when seeing verse form. I write to counteract this condition," Nash said at dinner.

Admittedly, however, sophisticated, high-rise Manhattan dweller Nash, the speaker, is a capricious whimsy who holds his audience by quoting some of what has become our favorite everyday expressions.

AS WE WATCHED HIM deliver his humorous lines and noted his ambivalence, contrasted to his off-stage personality, Marquis' line vividly came to mind. "The saddest ones are those that wear the jester's motley garb."

In an effort to write this column later, we asked him during dinner, which is more fun, being a parent or a grandparent? (He has five grandchildren). Nash, who had written much verse about his own two daughters when they were children, said he refrains from writing about his grandchildren "so as not to impose his wishes upon them."

WE ALSO ASKED why he nor anyone else has not written about his personal life. He answered, "They probably never will."

Why? Only Nash seems to know.

Minutes later, Dr. Arnold Fletcher, history instructor (and what a conversationalist), expressed a theory that Christopher Marlowe, not Shakespeare, had written works attributed to Shakespeare, and mentioned many

of his speculations about the possibility.

We said that it does seem strange no one wrote about Shakespeare while he lived and his townsmen had difficulty after his death recalling him to memory.

Whereupon, Nash quickly interjected, "There, you see, neither an autobiography nor a biography was written about Shakespeare either."

WELL, IT SEEMS, "Everyone but Thee and Me," at this writing, expects to learn more about the man, Ogden Nash, while we'll go on as before, content from chuckles shared with Ogden Nash the poet.

## R.R. Crossings

# Residents Protest Trains

By EARLE BOSWELL, Copy Editor

FOUR DAYS AFTER this column last appeared with the central theme of railroad crossings and the excessive speed of the trains, the Southern Pacific lowered its evidently self-imposed speed limit from 79 miles per hour to 65 through the San Fernando Valley.

However, this still is not a realistic speed limit for an area with a population of 800,000 people. Valley civic leaders are still bitterly protesting and demanding a speed limit of 35 miles per hour.

West Valley Associated Chambers of Commerce President Don Lorenzen called the speed reduction a "piece-meal pacifier." He added, "We are past our baby stage and pacifiers no longer work."

It seems unbelievable that the railroad is allowed to set its own speed limits, but it is true. The maximum speed limit for other vehicles using these same streets that the trains cross is 35 miles per hour. Are the train schedules so important that human life and safety must be considered "secondarily?"

JUST LAST SUNDAY a mother of four was killed by a Southern Pacific train traveling 77 miles per hour. Although this didn't happen in the Valley, it did occur in another local area with much the same problems.

Even at the new speed, if your car

stands on a railroad crossing with a train approaching at that speed, you have little chance of making it unless you immediately leap from your car and run for safety. Most people don't do this, though. They either try to restart the car or "freeze" at the wheel. If there are other passengers in the car, this further adds to the confusion.

On the opposite end we have another "benefit" from the railroad—the slow freight. This is the monster that ties up Van Nuys Boulevard at 4:30 in the afternoon from Sherman Way to Roscoe. If an ambulance, fire truck or other emergency vehicle tried to get through these crossings at the time a freight was tying it up, it would be too bad for those waiting for aid.

VALLEY RESIDENTS have suffered enough humiliation and suffering. It is time for them to rise up in mass protest against this deplorable situation. It is the responsibility of the train companies to lower their speed limit and build underpasses. They are the ones who gain monetarily by using this 14-mile stretch of mayhem.

Enough half-way measures—we want action.



Earle Boswell

## Simple Solution

When a class in the Engineering Department is sent in groups to mathematically determine the height of the antennae of a TV station, it takes a group between two and two and a half hours to determine this fact.

One group of three recently came back in half an hour with the correct answer and had the instructor convinced he had three Einsteins on his roll.

The momentary shock of awe subsiding, he inquired how they worked their problem. Simple, was the reply, they had just driven over to the TV station and inquired at the office what the length of antennae might be.

# Communism's Problem: It Does Not Work

By DAVE WRIGHT, Editor

Communism does not and will not work, because it is against human nature in its basic principle. No more graphically is it proved than in the failure of the Communist collective farm program.

Since the abolition of the individual farms in Russia during the peasant purge in 1929, the whole collective system has proved to be impractical and unworkable. The Communists have had their two, five and seven-year plans for improvement of agricultural production. They have never worked and doubtless never will work.

The principle that the whole Communist system wants to destroy is individual initiative, and unless man is able to show his individual accomplishments, he will be unhappy. Man needs to be recognized for what he is, not as part of a great mass.

In the collective system a certain area to be cultivated is designated, and the peasants closest to that area are assigned to work the land for the state. The peasants all receive the same compensation for their work, even though they may not all work the same amount. Why should any of them work very hard if they will not receive any personal recognition for their individual efforts? If statistics are any indication, none of the collectivized peasants are working very hard, because in Russia and every USSR satellite country the agricultural output is far from sufficient to feed the people of Russia and her satellites.

The food production problem in Russia is immense, and one of every two speeches that Nikita Khrushchev delivers to the Russia people deals with agricultural production. Statistics released from behind the Iron Curtain show that Russia and all but one of her satellites failed to reach the farm product quotas set up for 1961. The only satellite that passed its quota was Poland, and it does not have collectivization.

Certain people have said that in some cases that Communism is the answer in certain backward countries. How can it be when the system doesn't even serve man's most important basic need, food.

Even today, after Castro has shown his true colors and sent thousands to firing squads, there are persons who

feel that the Cuban people are better off under his brand of Marxist Communism than they were under the dictator Batista.

Certainly no rational person would say that the Cuban peasant under Batista was living in a bed of roses, but the majority did get enough to eat, and many received compensation for their work. When it became obvious as to what Castro really represented, many persons in this country felt that something should have been done by this country, but the "Let the people decide for themselves" element raised such a commotion that nothing was done except to report the unfortunate happenings as they occurred.

In the predominantly agrarian Cuba, Castro declared there would be land reforms, and each peasant would get a piece of land to work, but for whom? Not for the peasants' profit, but for the state.

Are the people happy with Castro Communism? Not if the number of refugees that poured out of Cuba is any indication. As for the people who say let the Cuban people decide for themselves, the fact that no satellite country of Russia has been able to overthrow Communism even though they are obviously unhappy with the system, is the answer to that argument. Hungary and East Germany tried to revolt, and the Russians brought in an army and crushed the revolt. It is extremely doubtful if the Cubans will be able to overthrow Castro without outside help.

Under the "skilled" leadership of Castro and his Communist programs, Cuba has lost all credit in the world market. It's cash on the line or no deal where other countries are concerned.

As for the collectives in Russia, it might be noted that to instill a little spirit of production in the peasants, Mr. K initiated a capitalistic system of letting each peasant have his own piece of land, to grow and sell for a profit the products that come off his small plot.

Man does not want to be a statistic in the masses. He wants his own identity and a chance to show his individual talents.

The "paradise" of Communism is a myth, and there is no way it can ever succeed, except by force.

# Writer-Librarians Collaborate On Personal, Funny Essays

By CAROL WOLFF, Staff Writer

"Collaboration works like the ad for Irish coffee," explained Mrs. June Biermann, head librarian. "Advertisers say if you put Irish whiskey in coffee, the mixture is superior to either ingredient alone."

That was how Mrs. Biermann with a radiant smile humorously reflected on the two years in which she and Mrs. Barbara Toohey, a librarian, have spent freelancing for magazines.

This form of collaboration, less commonly known as "phenomena synergism," has made it possible for Mrs. Biermann, acting as the "coffee" ingredient, and Mrs. Toohey, "the Irish whiskey," to produce publishable humorous light verse and personal essays under the pen name of Margaret Bennett.

Although relatively new to the field of freelance magazine writing, they have already sold light verse to Saturday Review of Literature and Gourmet magazine and have had personal essays accepted by Atlantic magazine.

In the two years Mrs. Biermann and Mrs. Toohey have been collaborating, they have experimented with different forms of writing, "everything from light verse to the short story and even non-fiction." However, most of their acceptances have been in the personal essay form.

Establishing a certain degree of prowess requires flexibility on the part of both, the versatile librarians have learned. "We pass things back and forth, discussing them and making the necessary corrections. Some we do one way.

Evenings and sometimes weekends are often occupied working together. "We try to do at least one piece a week," Mrs. Biermann remarked. "Unless we did, we could never expect to develop a professional writing style. Sometimes we spend upwards of 50 to 60 hours on a piece only to have it rejected by the publisher. A would-be writer may work away at it year after year until he reaches a point where he can be classified as a good professional writer. It took about one and a half years to make our articles sound professional."

As any writer will tell you, first acceptance are the most difficult to obtain. "Once you get a name, you get more consideration than before your name was known," she said.

"It often takes a year before a piece will be published. For instance, Atlantic accepted a humorous essay last May, and it hasn't appeared yet. They also accepted another one two weeks ago." Saturday Review of Literature recently published a humorous piece entitled "We've Got Plenty of Nothing" under one of the humor sections."

Unlike some who might be discouraged after 60 or 70 rejections, Mrs. Biermann and Mrs. Toohey have adopted a philosophy which prohibits them from losing faith in themselves.

"Whenever we write a new piece, whether sold or rejected, it is looked upon as wonderful practice. Of course, every time a piece goes out, a certain hope goes out with it," she remarked.

Instead of throwing away the rejection slips, they have devised a unique method of saving them. They pasted 60 or 70 of them on a board and formed a "reference collage" much like an artist's collage. It hangs in Mrs. Biermann's den and serves as a reminder that "we just aren't good enough yet. With this philosophy, we just keep working at it."

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Advertising Director—Gary Patterson

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# Valley Scientists To Get Building

By SHIRLEY PAUL, Staff Writer

Today, science is the uppermost thought in everyone's mind. Valley College students are no different. The educational trend is toward science. To satisfy a particular section of the scientific minded students at Valley, a spacious building dedicated to life science is being built.

Once part of Valley College's Phase II program, the Life Science Building project was "kicked out" because costs ran higher than expected. When the building was transferred to Valley's Phase III program all plans were drawn up and bidding had already begun. Because of the shortage of jobs at that particular time for contractors, the bidding was on a lower scale. The building is now being constructed for less than had been originally planned.

When the building was transferred to the Phase III program all money for the equipment had already been authorized and the equipment was purchased without delay.

## Concrete Foundation

George Hale, associate professor of biology, said, "The new Life Science building is not starting from scratch like the others."

Different from the other permanent structures on campus, the Life Science building is said to be on a floating unit. Instead of pilings sunk into the foundation of soft sand, a layer of concrete was laid, then several wooden supports with iron were erected, then another layer of concrete on top of that. The building

rests upon the upper layer of concrete.

Entering the building from the south entrance, the left hand side of the completed structure will contain three lecture rooms and three lab rooms for biology, anatomy and physiology. Across the hall will be several offices, storerooms, a microbiology lab which will have special equipment, a work room, a museum, a zoology lab and a biology lab where the finer aspects of plants will be studied through microscopes.

## Green House and Vivarium

A dream which will become a reality for botany students will be two greenhouses outside the main building, where plants will grow the year round. Adjacent to the greenhouses will be an animal enclosure known as a "vivarium." "The vivarium is mainly for animals which won't eat each other," said Prof. Hale.

As an onward step to a more beautiful campus and a better educational scientific background, classes are scheduled to begin in the Life Science building by April.

## Kids Can Go, But Not Slow

Dance! Dance! Dance! That is what Mrs. Tirzah Lundgren teaches members of the social dance class.

The class, which has been in existence for three years, is aimed at beginners. Most of the students know how to "swing," but few are able to perform on the dance floor when the music is a tango, rumba, fox trot or waltz.

Mrs. Lundgren hopes to give members of her class a basic background in the different types of dances. The class is divided into six main sections: fox trot, swing, rumba, samba, tango and waltz. A few days are devoted to the cha-cha. The tango and the waltz seem to be the most difficult dances for the students to learn and the cha-cha the most simple.

Many of the students would like to continue in an advanced social dance class, but as yet there are no plans for such a class. Mrs. Lundgren feels that this is because taxpayers feel that it is important for students to learn how to dance, but not important that they dance well.

Perhaps one day there will be an advanced class, but for the present the students will continue to dance to the basic.



SET FOR A BIG WEEKEND — From l. to r., Bill Fishel, Teddi Segovia and Bruce Albert try new safety belts as they discuss the Sports Car Club's big rally tonight at 7:30 p.m.  
—Valley Star Photo by Fred Snow

## Clubs

# 'Twister' Sports Car Club's Rally Tonight

Tonight Valley students are invited to participate in the "Twister," the Sports Car Club's first big rally and membership event of the semester. The participants will assemble at 7:30 p.m. at Burbank and Ethel parking lot, where they will receive instructions. The first car will be flagged out at 8 p.m.

The rally will take approximately 1½ to 2 hours to complete. All students are invited whether they have an American or foreign car.

All non-members have a \$2 entrance fee. With this payment participants will receive a dash plaque for their car and be eligible for trophies.

Bill Fishel, president of the club, says that participants should bring a flashlight or spotlight and a navigator with them.

After the "Twister" there will be a welcoming party with entertainment and refreshments provided. Trophies will be awarded at the party.

The highlight of the evening will be the presentation of a trophy given to someone who has never taken part in a rally before.

"The rally is a good opportunity for beginners and rally enthusiasts who want to participate just for the fun of it," said Fishel.

## Fellowship Party Planned by Germans

A get acquainted costume party given by the German Club will be held March 10 at 12031 Maoundview Place, Studio City. "All members of the club are invited," said Benie Robins, head of the entertainment committee.

The club's ice skating party has been postponed until March 25.

Newly elected heads of committees are Miss Robins, entertainment; Dee Crain, decoration; Barbara Nielsen, refreshment; Sharon Tiger, cleanup.

## Scholarship Society Plans Buffet Supper

Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Savants, Valley's scholarship society, has planned a buffet supper in the Student Lounge at 7 tonight for the society alumni. All members are invited to attend.

Elections for this semester's officers will also be tonight after the dinner. Applications for membership may be obtained from Dr. Aura Lee Age-

ton or Prof. Charles Kinzek, advisers to the society.

Dr. Ageton reminded students that if they are eligible for membership, they must submit their own applications to the advisers since it is not automatic.

## Newman Club Fills Semester's Offices

This semester, new officers for the Newman Club are Daniel Brandis, president; Ellen Wayne, vice president; Richard McNulty, second vice president; Terri Porco, recording secretary; Gerri Rehak, corresponding secretary; Richard Cadena, treasurer; Paul Higgins, historian; and Sharon Gates is the club's IOC representative.

The club is now conducting its membership drive and is open to any students who wish to partake in the club's activities.

## Behavioral Sciences To Hold First Meet

The Behavioral Science Club, sponsored by Prof. Eugene Raxten, will hold its first meeting of the new semester Tuesday in B16. All persons interested are invited to attend.

Based on the three behavioral sciences, anthropology, psychology and sociology, the club emphasizes intellectual expression. Planned for the semester are round table discussions, a field trip to a children's hospital and various other activities.

A scholarship of \$100 is offered by the club to students majoring in the behavioral sciences.

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## Monarchs Meet

### TODAY

7:30 p.m.—TAE-Les Savants, Student Lounge

8 p.m.—International Club, B41

### TOMORROW

9 a.m.-5 p.m.—Sherman Oaks Jr. Chamber of Commerce safety belt demonstration, parking lot

### SUNDAY

9 a.m.-5 p.m.—Sherman Oaks Jr. Chamber of Commerce, safety belt demonstration, parking lot

### MONDAY

7 a.m.—Coronets, banquet room

7 a.m.—Knights, banquet room

### TUESDAY

11 a.m.—Math Seminar, A103

11 a.m.—Intramurals, Men's Gym

11 a.m.—Occupational Exploration Series, Opportunities in Marketing, C100

11 a.m.—SCTA, B54

11 a.m.—IOC, Student Center

12 noon—Executive Council, Student Center

### WEDNESDAY

7-10 p.m.—Wheelchair basketball, Women's Gym

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# Cagers Face El Camino After 'Lost' Weekend

A weary Monarch basketball team will attempt to regroup forces this week as they host El Camino tonight in the final game of the season. Game time in the Men's Gym is 8 p.m.

The Warriors will be seeking revenge, as the Lions knocked them from the ranks of the unbeaten in their last meeting, 87-72. The victory, which came on the Warrior floor, broke a first place tie between the two teams.

## List Starting Five

Coach George Stanich's Warriors boast a finely balanced scoring team in Mike Schrader, Ron Dinnell, Keith Erickson, Gary Nixt and Tim Karavas. This quintet will be the probable starting five tonight. Lion coach Ralph Caldwell will counter with Stan Swinger, Lester Smith, Al Shapiro, Ollie Carter and Larry Williams.

Friday night Caldwell and Co. traveled to San Diego and temporarily fell into a tie with Bakersfield by dropping a 69-63 decision to the vastly improved Knights.

The Monarchs started slow, trailing 14-8 after the first 10 minutes of play. They continued to pick away at San Diego's lead, finally whittling it to 33-31 by the end of the first half.

Valley came out fighting at the start of the second half, and it appeared as if they would wrap up the victory with one of their fast finishes.

However, sub Nick Barrett, who had come off the bench in the first period, combined with newcomer Forrest Glithero to put the Knights back into the lead.

## Lions Return

Valley returned to the friendly confines of their own gym the following night to host the Renegades, but the superior height and defense displayed by the 'Gades led them to a close 63-60 win.

The Lions got off to a fine start, and it appeared as if they would avenge their earlier loss to the north-erners. After the first 10 minutes, they jumped ahead with a 15-8 lead and two minutes later increased it to 18-11.

Led by Larry Williams and Ollie Carter, the Monarchs held a three to six point lead for the rest of the initial period, and extended it to 29-22 with 2:40 remaining in the first half.

The Lions briefly held a five point lead until forward Loren Thomsen scored four straight points to close the gap to 47-46.

Bakersfield soared ahead 52-47, led by Thomsen's accuracy at the charity line. He scored 11 of his 19 points on field goals to pace the Renegade attack. Carter scored 17 to lead Valley.

Valley (63) G F T San Diego (69) G F T Williams, f. 8 0 16 Bell, f. 3 16 Swinger, f. 5 11 Mathis, f. 4 3 11 Ader, f. 1 0 2 Catlin, c. 3 11 Westoby, c. 2 0 4 Barker, g. 4 0 8 Shapiro, c. 1 2 4 Yetta, g. 2 5 9 Carter, g. 8 1 1 Glithero, c. 5 5 15 Smith, g. 1 1 2 Michelson, g. 1 0 2

Totals 27 9 63 Totals 24 21 69 Bakersfield (63) G F T Valley (60) G F T Wenham, f. 1 10 12 Swinger, f. 3 1 7 Knudson, f. 5 10 10 Barker, f. 2 14 Mills, f. 3 2 8 Roehrs, f. 0 0 0 Thomsen, c. 4 11 19 Ader, f. 2 0 4 McDaniel, g. 0 1 1 Shapiro, c. 3 3 3 Grase, g. 3 1 7 Westoby, c. 0 1 1 Holden, g. 2 2 6 Williams, g. 5 10 10 Carter, g. 6 5 17 Pressman, g. 2 0 4 Michelson, g. 2 0 0

Totals 18 27 63 Totals 24 12 60

## Netters Travel West to Pierce

Coach Mark Mathews tennis team will travel to Pierce College today to face the Brahama netmen at 2:30 p.m. after crushing Glendale 11-2 on Wednesday, Feb. 14.

The Monarch's previous scheduled match against City College was canceled due to rain and will be replayed at a later date. Valley met the UCLA frosh Wednesday, but results were unavailable at press time.

Valley 11, Glendale 2  
SINGLES  
Dompe (G) def. Malin (V) 3-6, 6-4, 5-7  
Sustutuv (V) def. Fernandez (G) 6-3, 6-3  
Wayne (V) def. Edwards (G) 6-0, 6-1  
Barham (V) def. Miller (G) 6-1, 6-4  
Hines (V) def. Cronen (G) 6-0, 6-2  
Caplan (V) def. Swartz (G) 6-2, 6-2  
Brown (V) def. Truier (G) 6-4, 6-2  
Weintraub (V) def. Travers (G) 6-4, 6-2  
Block (V) def. Taylor (G) 6-4  
DOUBLES  
Dompe-Fernandez (G) won by forfeit over Malin-Sustutuv (V)  
Brett-Wayne (V) def. Miller-Edwards (G) 6-0, 6-3  
Brown-Barham (V) def. Travers-Truier (G) 6-1, 6-2  
Hines-Weintraub (V) def. Cronen-Taylor (G) 6-2, 6-4

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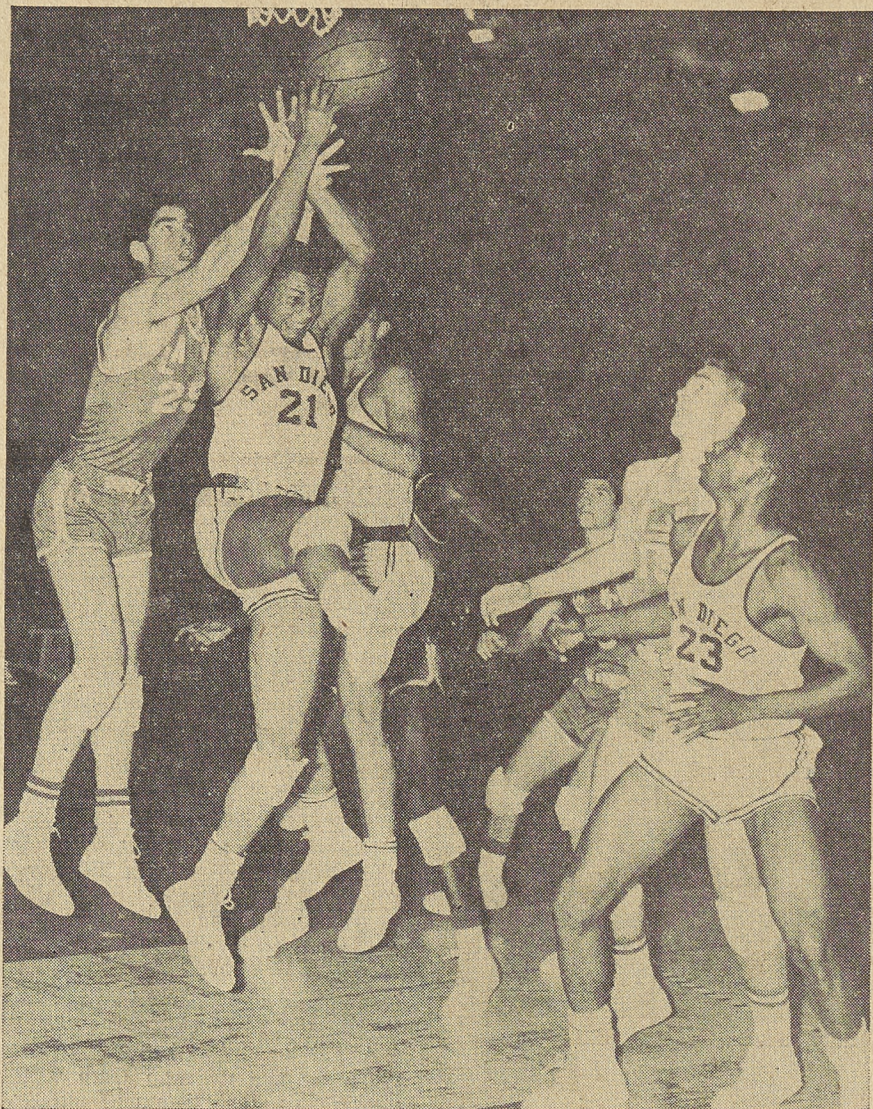
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**GET OFF MY BACK!**—San Diego forward Thomas Bell appears to be pinned in from behind, as Steve Ader (25) attempts to gain possession of ball. Waiting for the rebound are (from l. to r.) Terry Pressman, Bill Westoby and Nat Mathis. The Knights started Valley on its weekend slide by handing the Lions a 69-63 loss last Friday night in the San Diego gym.

—Valley Star Photo by Dean Mordecai

## The Green Scene

# Renegades, Knights Invincible at Home

By JIM BREEN, Sports Editor

It was reported in this column three weeks ago that San Diego and Bakersfield were given the best chances of derailling the Monarch Express. This is exactly what happened. Valley was virtually eliminated from the Metro title chase with weekend losses to the Knights and 'Gades.

The ability to win games at home has been one of the major reasons why these two teams have been so successful during the past few seasons. The Renegades have won 25 of their last 26 games played in the spacious Bakersfield gym, while the Knights have lost ONLY THREE HOME GAMES during the past five years.

This makes the third time in the past six years that Lion coach Ralph Caldwell has been edged out of the title picture by one of these teams. "To coin an old phrase," he said, "Always a bridesmaid, never a bride."

Despite the final outcome of the Bakersfield titanic, Valley fans were treated to the most exciting game ever played in the new gym.

Out of the Monarch's 15 previous home court victories, only the 79-71 win over Glendale and the 83-80 USC frosh triumph came close to matching the Renegade game for thrills and action.

The highlight of the game from the human interest angle was the exchange of punches between "Wild Willie" Westoby and "Knuckles" Knudson. This was just the type of game where the tension is tremendous and tempers are bound to flare. So when Westoby and Knudson discovered that you just don't share rebounds, this is exactly what happened. However, all was forgotten in a few minutes and play was resumed.

The bout was reminiscent of last year's Lion-Gade scrap in which several of the players received minor facial cuts in a full-scale free for all.

# Coach Mann's Valley Nine Faces Cerritos

The Lion horsehiders, with a perfect 3-0 record this season, move to Cerritos tomorrow to take on the Falcons. Coach Charlie Mann's crew knocked off Pasadena 9-4 Wednesday, Feb. 14, and then routed Loyola 10-5 last Friday.

In both contests the Monarchs exploded for seven run innings to come from behind and cut down the opposition. Against Pasadena Valley trailed 3-2 into the eighth frame, but singles by Neil Montank, Steve Malter, Neil Stone, Jim Todhunter and a double by Chuck Addcox rallied Mann's squad to victory.

## Mann Winner

Monarch hurlers were Pat Doyle, who pitched the opening four innings and allowed one run; Gary Ball, two innings and two runs; and Buster Mann, who finished the last three stanzas giving up one run. Mann was credited with the win.

Two days later Valley came up with another seven-run outburst at Loyola. Trailing 2-0 in the second, the Monarchs ignited for their big seven with two outs.

## Ball Starts Rally

With Fred Brockway on first, Ball tripled, Steve Ariga walked, and Addcox was safe on an error, allowing the tying runs to score. Todhunter, who hit Valley's only homerun this season against Pasadena, followed with a single that scored both Ariga and Addcox, and Neil Montank kept the rally going with another base hit.

Steve Malter doubled home both runners making the score 6-2, and Bill Maynard drove in the final tally of the inning with a single.

Winning pitcher for Valley was Ball, who hurled the first three stanzas while giving up two runs. Mann pitched the last four frames and allowed three runs. The game was shortened to seven innings.

After three games the Monarch pitching has lived up to its preseason expectations. The combined hurling of Ball, Mann and Doyle has allowed just 11 runs and 16 hits in 25 innings.

Meanwhile the offense has backed this up with 22 runs and 28 hits.

Valley at Pasadena, Feb. 14  
Valley 9 000 110 070-9 10 3  
Pasadena 000 002 001-4 8 2  
WP-Buster Mann (1-0) LP-Forester  
Valley at Loyola, Feb. 16  
Valley 10 020 210 0-5 6 3  
Loyola 000 073 000 x-10 12 2  
WP-Gary Ball. LP-Morris

# Lions Crush Harbor To Keep Hopes Alive

Valley kept its slim hopes alive in the Metro title chase last Tuesday with an easy 99-75 victory over Harbor. The game, played at the ocean city college, saw the Monarchs play calm and loose ball as they downed the Seahawks for the second straight time this season.

Coach Ralph Caldwell watched as his team took an early 10 point lead with only nine minutes gone in the game and then build it to a 55-39 half time advantage. Caldwell substituted freely, using his entire bench.

## Still Glimmering

The win means that the Lions still have a glimmering ray of hope left in the Metro cage race. If either Long Beach or East LA can knock off conference leading Bakersfield over the weekend, and if Valley is able to take care of El Camino tonight, Valley and Bakersfield would meet in a playoff to determine the conference championship.

## First To Reach 1000

The 99 points scored by the Monarchs meant that they are the first team to cross over the 1000 point total in conference scoring this year. Also, it is the fourth time this season that the Monarchs have managed over 90 markers in a contest. They previously tallied 99 against East LA, 91 against Santa Monica and 96 against Harbor in the first meeting between the two schools.

Leading scorers for Valley were Ollie Carter with 21 points and Stan Swinger with 20. Al Windfield led the losers with 21.



**SIX CHAMPIONS**—Pictured here is Valley's fencing team, which won high team honors at last weekend's Fencing Invitational Championships held at UCLA. From left to right are Ulli Tilenius, Barbara Niesen, Dan Teschler, Burt Haaz, Rudy Martinez and Fritz Winter. Coach John Tatum is seen at the right displaying the Team High Point Trophy.

—Valley Star Photo by Fred Snow

# Valley Fencers Nab Team Championship

Valley College won the team fencing title of the men's and women's invitational fencing championships at UCLA completed last Saturday.

The Monarchs finished the competition one point ahead of Valley State College, 47-46. UCLA placed third with 29 points, San Diego collected 19, USC seven and Long Beach 2. Other competing colleges were LA State, El Camino and LACC.

## 13 Medals

Coach John Tatum's squad, in addition to the team championship, gathered 13 team and individual medals out of a possible 40. Individual men's winners were Fritz Winter, first place foil and second place sabre, and Rudy Martinez, second place foil and third place in sabre and epee.

Ulli Tilenius placed sixth in the women's foil competition.

The men's sabre team of Winter, Martinez and Dan Teschler was edged out by Valley State 5-4 in the finals of this event. The team took second place.

## Women's Foil Third

The women's foil team of Edna Mencher, Tilenius and Adin Cole placed third.

High point team trophy was presented to Valley by Mrs. Randolph A.

Hearst, chairman of the tourney executive committee.

The Valley fencers add this championship to their titles already won in the Southern California Championships and the Pomona Invitational. They just missed two more championships in the UCLA Team Competition and the Individual Competition held at Valley last fall.

# Lion Swimmers Face Pirates

Valley's swimming team gets a chance to capture their first swim meet of the young season today when they travel to Orange Coast to face the Pirates. The first event is scheduled for 3:30 p.m.

Although the Monarchs were defeated by the USC varsity last weekend, their performance has made them strong contenders for Metropolitan conference honors.

Valley also faced the Trojan freshmen and were edged 48-43.

Bob Bennett, highly regarded Trobabe, set a new national intercollegiate record of 2:03.6 in the 200 fly, but it will be disallowed because he used an illegal kick coming out of a turn. Other Trojan highlights were the frosh medley relay team of Phil Merten, Tom Kane, Bennett and Jon Konrads which was timed in 3:58.2, topping the varsity time by 31 seconds; Konrad's 4:29.2 clocking in the 440 freestyle; and the varsity's John House, who won both the 50 free and 200 fly.

USC Varsity 54, Valley 37  
400 MEDLEY RELAY—USC (Fisher, Greisser, Weiden, Rose), 4:29.2  
200 FREESTYLE—Devine (SC), Rounsaville (SC), Bain (V), 2:03.6  
50 FREESTYLE—House (SC), McGrath (V), Reed (SC), 23.6  
200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY—Mealie (SC), Keaton (SC), Worth (V), 2:13.0  
DIVINE—Whitworth (V), No SC divers.  
200 BUTTERFLY—House (SC), Pettus (V), Bennett (V), 2:19.1  
100 FREESTYLE—McGrath (V), Edwards (SC), Lawrence (SC), 52.5  
200 BACKSTROKE—Fisher (SC), Raffaele (V), Rose (SC), 2:17.6  
440 FREESTYLE—H. Coulston (SC), Bain (V), Dixon (V), 4:42.3

Valley (99) (75) Harbor  
Carter 21 Briscoe 8  
Swinger 20 McCarns 8  
Shapiro 11 Windfield 21  
Smith 8 Lee 13  
Williams 14 Campbell 17  
Scoring subs: Valley—Westoby 13, Michelson 8, Pressman, Shakelford, Coleman and Ader 2.  
Harbor—A. Ryan 5, Grove 2, Hawkins 1.

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# Pierce Bulls Butchered By Cindermen

After crushing Pierce College 91½-25¼ Tuesday on the Valley cinders, Coach George Ker's spikemen host Glendale today in their first crucial test of the season.

Glendale possesses strength right where the Monarchs figure to be weak, in the high jump, 880 and distance races. All three of these events, particularly the first two, are lacking in depth for the Lions.

In the high jump the top Monarch is Dave Baird, 6-3, but the Vaqueros boast two men who have leaped over 6-4, Phil Bensing and Monty Osborne.

The 880, weakest of all Monarch events, shows the Vags with Chuck Boehme and Tim Walker, each 1:55.5, and Kent Slepicka, 1:58. As of this meet it is doubtful whether any Valley half-miler can break two minutes.

## Strong in Distances

The mile and two-mile races should be Glendale's unless Josef Jacobsen or Manuel Hernandez of Valley can break through and upset the outstanding Glendale threesome of Frank Muller, Earl Cliborn and Chris Gargaro. All have times under 4:20 in the mile and under 10:00 in the two-mile.

Valley will counter these Glendale strongholds with their own power events. The sprints with Renaud Lee, Weldon Allen and Ron Hudak should provide the Lions with easy points.

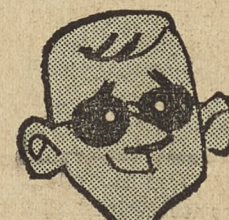
## Weight Events Strong

Louis Fasano, along with any one of four other Monarch musclemen should make these events Lion sweeps.

The 440, hurdles, broad jump and pole vault are comparatively equal in strength between the two squads. The pole vault will feature a duel between Valley's Richard Cox, who has done 14 feet, and Vag Tony Enders, 13-9.

The hurdles will feature Monarchs Dennis Firestone and Larry Stevens against Vags Don Pierce and Tim Walker. Valley rates a slight edge in this event.

The quarter-mile should be the closest race of the day with Dennis Pierce of Valley battling Jeff White. Each has toured the oval in under 49 seconds.



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## Force Aired

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## Faculty

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